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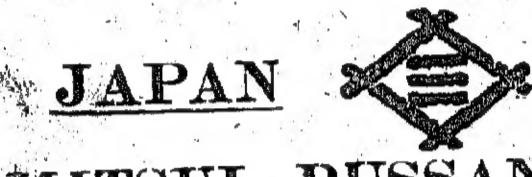
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HONGRONG, DECEMBER 5TH, 1905.

It appears to us for several reasons that the case of the late Dr. EDKINS' will, about which an abstract appears on the opposite serious one. page, dis as important as it is interesting. Some readers will indulge in speculative side issues on the capacity of missionaries for accumulating worldly wealth; the unworldly principle which permits a comparatively wealthy society to take away what common human nature regards as the widow's mite; and so on. Into these fields wonder what the Judge meant by "the small-pox. absence of the testimonium clause," for many have wills made or to make; and the recently published last will and testament of the late Lord INVERCLYDE, which simply said "I leave everything I possess of every description to my wife, the Right Hon. Mary Baroness Invenctyde, and I appoint her my executrix .- (Signed) INVERCLYDE," seemed (by its legal success) to simplify an intricate, troublesome, and expensive business so much. But that again is a matter for testators, with or without their ! legal advisers, and we must leave them to wrestle with it alone. It is the extraordinary cross-examination, the object of which Sir HAVIELAND DE SAUSMAREZ, law, vide adage. the Judge, was "absolutely at a loss to understand." If Mr. H. P. WILKINSON, the cross-examining counsel, be correct in strong views about the opium traffic were symptomatic of mental unfitness to testify --

that speculations as to the fate of the lost tribe of ISBAEL are mentally unsound that a hypothesis tracing Chinese derivations for words in other languages was impossible to a mens sana. He did not appear to think that, given a sinologue "Jonder of his books than of his wife,", the explanation might rest with the lady, although the humorous point, that a book can be made to shut up must have occurred to some married men in court. Another question asked suggested that the late Dr. EDKINS shares Sr. PAUL'S opinion of the proper place of women and wivesin social life; and this, as well as Mr. WILKINSON'S trimmph when he elicited an admission that Dr. Epkins was a man without guile, cutailed implications that

must have sounded shocking to the missionary world. The suggestion that Dr. EDKINS refused to believe in the existence of evil was indignantly denied, yet there are sane men of science who cannot perceive evil that is evil per se. In another part of this paper there appears an extract in which Sir F. TREVES' philosophy of disease appears in order to startle the orthodox and stimulate more enquiring minds. We will refrain from odorous comparisons of the respective sanity of the famous doctor and the Shanghai counsel. Mr. Whikinson has acted as a judge at Baugkok, and one shudders to think he may one day adjudicate again, if he retains the idea that men who believe or profess things that his own intelligence rejects are necessarily non compos mentie. A missionary witness said that Dr. Epkins didenot believe in the verbal inspiration of the Rible. There are a great many who do but we agree with the CHIEF JUSTICE of Shanghai that even so they may " have a reasonable idea of what they are doing." On the whole, after reviewing the cross-examination, we shoulds not have been surprised if the Junea's comments had been stronger When the late ST. George MIVART, the Roman Catholic who wrote a learned but heretical "Epistemology," was denied a Catholic Burial, his son grievously offended his late father's admirers by appealing to the ecclesiastical authorities and declaring that his father was insape and so not responsible for his heresy. We can make allowances in that case, for a combination of filial piety and fervent faith prompted the asper ion on as sane a brain as ever worked. In the case of the Shanghai counsel, as we sympathise with the lady whose means of maintenance are going to swell the coffers a missionary society, we might have smiled indulgently at barefaced legal subterfuges to right a wrong. attempt was, however, chungy and offensive; and was further marred by the crowning insult of claiming friendship with the

Martial law has been abolished at Tokyo.

deceased. That was surely unnecessary. Or

is it that the learned counsel hopes to climb

on stepping stones of his dead friends to

higher things?

A telegram to the N. C. Daily News on Nov. 28 said that plague was steadily spreading at

It is reported that there has been a "hitch in the Sino Japanese negotiations; but not

A suggestion is made that shipping companies should provide for passeagers waiting rooms on hulks at riverine ports.

The embargo preventing copper coins from circulating in any province other than that in which they are minted has been removed.

Yesterday's return notifies that 300 cases of plague have occurred to date; the death roll we do not propose to wander. Others will numbers 282. There was also one fatal case of

A Shanghai citizen asks an old question Why do not the tradesmen who raised prices because exchange was low reduce them when it

Mr. Pokotilow, Russian Minister, has asked for mining rights in Mongolia, but the Waiwupu declines to consider the matter till the negotia tions with Lapan are concluded.

Beginning two days ago (Sonday) additional rains were put on the Shanghai-Naziang rut There are now four trains each way every day to cope with the increasing traffic.

Marquis Ito is reported to have denied, for publication, the reports that Corea has become a Japanese possession. We can suppose only that he was referring to the tenth point of the

Vicercy Chou Fu's newly opened Girl School at Nanking is supported by subscription meaning what he seemed to mean, there are Viceroy has promised an annual subscription of yery few of us who can be trusted to act Taels 2,000. Six lady teachers, three for with complete sanity. He suggested that English and three for Chinese, have been engaged; and there are at present thirty boarders and thirty day scholars, mostly from official families.

The Japanese have asked the right to transform Port Arthur into a more complete naval base by the construction of new and larger docks, but the Chinese are unwilling to grant the privilege.

At noon yesterday on Blake Pior Mr. G. P. Lammort, auctione r. was to have put up for public auction sale the storm launch Daking which was built at the Kowloon Dockers Ha aunounced, however, that the vessel lad been withdrawn, as arrangements had been made for a private sale.

Return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 3rd

December, 1905 :-Library Museum Non Chinese .... Chinese .... Total 295

With regard to the German Commercial Treaty it is stated that the German Government has now added to its demands; (1) the abolition of likin and the right of German subjects to irade in the interior, protection to be afforded them by China; (2) the right of navigation by German steamers on the Yangtere between Ichang and Chungking : and (3) the smend ment of the Mining Regulations.

A great grievance is made out of the attitude of the British-Minister in insisting upon the observance of existing treaties allowing the importation of morphia without such special permit as, has lately been demanded by the Customs at Shanghai; the Minist r had pointed out, is a communication to the Waiwupu, that according to the Commercial Treaty the importation of morphia was not to be forbidden till all the Foreign Powers had given their

The N.-C. Dails News of November 3) says: The four-masted steamer Marwers is still ashore two miles east of the Kiutoan Lightship. and each tide seems to drive her further up. Four tugs and several lighters have been and are still busily at work upon her, but although she has been lightened considerably, it was doubtful yesterday as to whether she would get off on the night tide. She will probably require to discharge her whole cargo before it will be possible to tow her off.

A very interesting terremony took place at the new Railway Station at Naziank on Nov 25 when the gentry of Naziang presented the Engineering Staff of the Shanghai-Nanking railway, (viz. : Mr. A. H. Collinson, Engineerin-Chief, Mr. G. W. Eves, Executive Engineer, Mr. J. Tuxford, Assistant Engineer, and Mr. Shen Shou-bang, Mr. Tuxford's interpreter) with eight complimentary tablets, in graceful recognition of the harmony and good feeling that had existed between the railway staff and

#### PIRATES HOLD UP A JUNK.

A startling affair was reported to Inspector Collett as having occurred in the vicinity of Mirs Bay on Friday. As a fishing junk was under way, a second boat ran alongside, and before the crew of the first realised what had happened, the pirates had boarded their craft and covered them with revolvers and rifles. The crew of the fishing boat were then secured in their cabin, and the robbers proceeded transfer the junk's cargo to their own vessel. This consisted of 120 piculs of salt fish and a large quantity of clothing, the value of which his so far not been ascertained. Having completed the transhipment of the booty, the pirates proceeded on their way, leaving the helpless crew of the junk to their fate. The fishermen, after 23 hours' work, succeeded in forcing open the cabin door, and at once set sail for Hongkong and reported the occurrence. So sudden had been the descent upon them, however, that they could tell the police little which would prove of assistance in their search. A junk containing 50 or 60 piculs of salt fish has been seized; and two of its crew are detained in custody.

### FOOTBALL NOTES.

Players should note that the rules for the present senson have been altered in severa particulars. Some of these alterations ar unimportant and need not be mentioned, but the following additions should be noted :-

Charging is permissible but it must not be

violent or dangerous. A player shall not be charged from behind un less he is intentionally obstructing an opponent The old rule read impeding for obstructing. In temporary suspension of play the referee shall re-commence the game by throwing the ball downsinstead of up as formerly.

In the penalty kick the opponents goal-keeper shall not advance beyond his goal line. Formerly the defending goal-keeper might be

anywhere within the good area. Steps are being taken to form a local Referees' Association composed of referees who have been examined in England or who have passed similar test here. An attempt is being made to get together those referees who have been examined in England so as to establish a local examining hoard. As examination is likely to be held early in January. Each candidate will be required to have half practical experience as a referee, to have a sound general knowledge of the football rules and to be thoroughly familiar with the off-side rule, the penalty kick but the prisoner died within eight minutes of Thursday. and the seven offences for which penalty kicks the call. of the leading Taotais of Nanking, and the are awarded, and such other matters connected with the rules and their enforcement as contained in the Referees' Chart issued by the they could retire, English Football Association. Any intending candidates are advised to make a thorough study of this chart. Particulars of the examination will be duly announced.

# TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. RUSSIAN CRISIS ACUTE.

LONDON, 4th December. Russia appears now to be completely

isolated, and the crisis must have reached its most acute stage. A wholesale massacre of Jews

was expected at Odessa. Governor Kaulbergs refuses to interfere. A renewal of the general railway strike (temporarily suspended) is im-

minent. The Tsar is expected to take toflight any day now.

NAVAL ESTIMATES REDUCED.

London, 4th December. The Naval Estimates have beer reduced to £31,869,000.

[ KUTER'S SERVICE.]

BRITISH POLICS.

London, 2nd December. It is understood that Mr. Balfour wil see the King early next week. The radical papers now intimate that Sir Henry, Campbell-Bannerman is prepared to accept office if the King desires him to do so. . .

#### RUSSIA.

LONDON, 2nd December. A number of officers of the Guards have been arrested at Tsaiskoeselo in anticipation of a coup d'etat.

There is a rumour in St. Petersburg, that a Grand Duke has participated in a plot against the Tsar. There are some indications of a conspiracy among the officers of the Guards, but it is impossible-to say whether any Grand Duke has participated or not. The officials, however, admit the reports of grave occurrences at Tsurskoesele St. Petersburg is swarming with Cossacks and it is understood that the whole Cossack force-of the empire has been mobilised.

#### NAVAL NEWS.

H.M.S. Crecy and Bacchante (cruisers) wi replace the Diadem and Andromeda shortly on the China Station. These ships are of more powerful armament, carrying 9.2 guns, than the cruisers to be replaced.

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the commissioning of these two reserve ships. In maval circles little credence is given to the rumoured intention of placing the Duke Edinburgh, Dougal and Natal on this station We are informed on excellent authority that these fine ships are most unlikely to be transferred to the China station.

#### A PRISONER'S DEATH.

THE "MEDICAL SERVICE OF THE GAOL.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, sitting as coroner, and Messas. F. F. Bowley, L. A. Rose and E. W. Terry, jurors, an inquiry was held touching the death, which occurred on Saturday, of Ho Ngan, a prisoner in Victoria gaol.

E. J. Pierpoint, chief warder, said the deceased was received into prison on the 19th November, 1903, convicted of robbery with violence, and sentenced to three years' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch.

Dr. W. B. Moore, medical officer of the gaol. testified to attending deceased on the 25th November, when he admitted him to hospital suffering from dysentery. In spite of the medical treatment he got steadily worse, and died on the night of the 2nd instant. Witness field a postmortem and found the intestines extensively ulcerated. Death was due to heart failure caused by dysentery. He was not in his room at the hotel when the telephone message was

A juror-What is the rule with regard to the attendance of a doctor?

Witness-If they cannot find me, Dr. Jen Hauck, of the Tungwa Hospital, is rung up. Mr. Craig-Excuse me, doctor, there is no rule to that effect.

Witness I understood there was. This man was very ill and might have died at any A Juror-If in a case of emergency the dector

is required at once, and is out, what is the practice? His Worship—I will call the superintendent on that point,

R. H. Craig, assistant superintendent of the

gaol, stated that the usual practice in case of illness was to ring up the medical officer. He was usually found, but if not likely to be there. witness had been instructed to call on another doctor, or the Government Civil Hospital. I this case the Hospital would have been rung up.

His Worship informed the jury that they had a right, if they desired. to add a rider to their

The jury retired, and on returning brough in a verdict of death from natural causes. They also added a rider in which they said-"Th inry considers that a doctor should be always in dattendance at the gaol hospital."

#### SUPREME COURT.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Monday, 4th December. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF Justice).

APPLICATION FOR AN INJUNCTION. The North British Rubber Co., Ltd., Ediaburgh, sought an injunction to restrain Messes. Jorge and Co. from infringing the trade mark applied to indiarubber shoes manufactured by the plaintiff company. The application was for (1) an injunction to restrain the defendants, their servants and agents, from infringing the plaintiffs' trade marks and from passing off goods not of the plaintiffs' manufacture as and for goods manufactured by the plaintiffs; (1) an account or damages; (3) delivery up of the marked goods; and (4) further and other relief; and (5) costs.

Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., (instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson) of Mossrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiffs, whose registered office is at Castle Mills, Edinburgh, defendant company from infringing a trademark applied to indiarubber shoes, which mark was long ago registered in England as a of was the sale by defendants of indiarubber shoes bearing on them a lion rampant similar in appearance to the lion rampant trademark registered by the plaintiff company, and applied by them to the indiarubber shoes they manu-

In reply to his Lordship, Mc. Pollock stated that there had been an action against the Godown Company in October when an interim injunction was granted. Proceeding, he said there were two motions—the one against Messrs. Jorge and Co. and the other for judgment. The first motion was supported by affidavits-one Humphreys. Mr. Jorge stated that he was advice, added that he was not aware that the mark upon the shoes in question was an infringement of the trademark of the plaintiffs." Mr. Humphreys, in his affidavit, said his firm were the sole agents in Hongkong of the plaintiffs, whose shoes had obtained a considerable reputation among the Chinese in South China. The defendants were selling shoes bearing a device similar to plaintiffs' trademark, which was oalculated to decrive purchasers. In conclusion, Mr. Pollock said they did not wish to press hardly on defendants, provided they place d marks on the goods so that purchasers would not think they were buying shoes m mufactured. by the plaintiff firm.

His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiffs in terms of the writ, the damages to be assessed at a subsequent inquiry by the Registrar.

In the second action, the same plaintiffs against the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Codown Co., Ld., Mr. Polloca asked for relief of the terms endorsed on the writ of summons. On 23rd October an injunction was obtained against the defendant company to restrain them from parting with 15 cases of indiarubber shoes which infringed plaintiffs' trade mark. Plaintiffs now wished the shoes to be delivered to them, and he wished the injunction to be modified accordingly.

His Lordship consented, and judgment was entered for plaintiffs in terms of the amended

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. On the motion of Mr. H. E. Pollock that Mr. John Henry Gardiner be approved, admitted and enrolled as a solicitor in that Court, his Lordship said the gentleman's papers, were in order and the Court wished him every success in his profession.

#### POLICE COURT

Monday, 4th December. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A DISORDERLY MARINE. A marine from H.M.S. Andromeda was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner at No. 43 Queen's Road East on Saturday night Mrs. Marryat, the mistress of the house in question, said her husband was away at duty when the defendant called. He' tried to get linto the house, and used much abusive language.

The defendant denied the charge. He only approached the house when he heard a police whistle, and he was then arrested.

As the complainant could not identify the defendant, his Worship discharged him. DRUNK AND INCAPABLE.

Charles Campbell, an engineer, was charged with being drunk and incapable, and with

refusing to pay ricsha hire. On the first charge the defendant was fined \$2, and on the second, in the absence of

ricsha coolie, he was discharged. BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (ACTING SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE ABERDEEN MURDER. The six Indians charged with the murder

f a countryman at Aberdeen appeared before his Worship, and the case was remanded until UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF ARMS.

Sergeant Grant charged a native with being verdict. If they wished to consider the matter, in possession of arms without a permit at Tamhawan, in the New Territory. The defendant bad two muskets, two revolvers and quantity of ammunition.

His Worship inflicted a fine of \$25, and ordered that the arms be confiscated.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

"JAPANESE TYPES."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin, . Having received from you Mrs. Patton's long letter referring to my criticism of "Japanese Types," and your suggestion that I should reconsider the matter, I beg to answer as follows the important points of her explana-

Mrs. Patton thinks that a knowledge of the circumstances attending the publication of the work should modify my judgment. She explains that the artist is a young Eurasian girl. entirely self taught, who has never had a lesson in figure drawing in her life, who is hoping to supplement her income by utilizing her facility with the pencil. This confirms my judgment of her work, of which I wrote (Nov. 18): "while remarkably correct in local detail, and giving a very truthful and vivid impression of the people drawn, the drawing is distinctly amateurish in execution." I should naturally have wished to express the same thing more gently had I known there were special claims to sympathy; Scotland. He explained that the action was but there was nothing in the book to inform brought for an injunction to restrain the me that it was not to be judged by ordinary

Mrs. Patton says that it is hoped to give the young lady the opportunity of studying drawing trademark of the plaintiff company and also by | properly, especially in anatomy; and I would their agents, Messes. W. G. Humphreys and Co., like to encourage this idea. I wrote: "At in Hongkong. The infringement complained first one is disposed to marvel at the strange difference between the artist's eye and hand until it dawns upon us that for the happy characterisation and scrupulous detail the artist has been assisted by the camera." This discrepancy is now explained by Mrs. Patton's explanation, and I need not say I unreservedly withdraw my hypothesis (not allegation) that the aid of the camera had been invoked. venture to add my opinion that when the artist's gifted eye gains the co-operation of a properly trained hand that the army of art will be enriched by a valuable recruit. I am only surprised that Mrs. Patton should have overlook. filed by Mr. Jorge and the second by Mr. W. G. ed (knowing the circumstances) what a remark ably encouraging criticism mine was. With willing that an injunction should be granted. | the exception of the withdrawal of the camera Mr. Jorge, who, had obtained independent hypothesis (I used the words "presume" and "seem") the artist has reason to wish my comments to stand unchanged; and to be proud that her work should have evoked them.

May I further suggest that, if the young lady is to take up the study for which she has an undoubted talent, she should be warned against the spirit-which prompted her remark; "What did very well for a tea-cloth would never do for a book." Art (like criticism) demands the truth that is in us. Nothing "does very well" except the best we can do. This artist can do better than "Japanese Types."

Mrs. Patton, eager to prove my hypothesis wrong, refers to her friend's inability to copy correctly. This again shews how right I was in noting the different power of eye and hand Mrs. Patten twice uses the word "facile" with reference to the hand that wielded the pencil whereas it is only facility that is needed to enable her to do justice to her artistic perceptions.

I saw one criticism of the book before it came to me for review, and I remember that my unknown confrère spoke of its "perfect drawing." Mrs. Patton says that the Daily Press was the only journal to take a different view, a testimonial, sir, which I am sure you will now appreciate, as, I am sure Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, the publishers, and the artist herself, have already done. If a young artist, admittedly untrained, is unanimously informed by an intelligent (?) press that her work is perfect, it is a kindness to prevent the inevitable result of such flattery. In this case, Mrs. Patton's explanation, and my own judgment of the immanent quality of her work, lead me to think that the artist is not thus to be restrained from advancing to the higher plane reserved for those with her gifts. I fear that Mrs. Patton, from her letter, is not qualified to give her friend the best advice on the making of pictures; and she has certainly missed the moral of my criticism.—I am, sir, YOUR REVIEWER

### THE LIENCHOU MASSACRE.

-The N.-C. Daily News makes the following translation of an Imperial Rescript issued to Viceroy Tsên Ch'un-bauen on November 10th n response to his Excellency's memorial reporting the recent massacre at Lienchou, province of Kuangtung: With reference to the telegram of Tsen Ch'an-hsuen to the effect that certain villagers, near the city of Lienchou, while making a procession in honour of certain local deities had started a disturbance and attacked certain missionaries there. and also giving an account of what he had done, so far, in investigating the matter, we hereby command that Shen Lin-shu, the sub-prefect of Lienchon, and Lei Chên-ku, major in charge of the carrison of said city be forthwith cashiared for failure in attending to their duties. At the same time, however, these two cashiered officials are to remain in Lienchou and are given the usual limit of time to capture the criminals concerned, who when caught must be punished to the severest extent of the law: The said Viceroy is farther commanded strictly to enjoin upon all his subordinates everywhere located to exercise extra precautions in protecting Christian mission stations and their occupants, nor is anyone allowed to neglect his dulies therein. Finally as to the rest, the said Viceroy is permitted to do what he has recommended in his telegram.

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Turtar arrived at Shanghai at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the 2nd inst., and left again at 11 p.m. same day for Nagasaki, where she was due to arrive at noon yesterday. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra arrived

at Yokohama on the 2nd inst. The str. Montrose left Singapore on Saturday, the 2nd inst., and is due here on Saturday, the

9th inst, at daylight. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Idomeneus left Singapore on the 3rd inst., a.m., and is due here on the 8th inst.

#### A SINOLOGUE'S WILL.

A most extraordinary cross-examination was made at the Shanghai Supreme Court on Nov. 1 28, when the will of the late Dr. Joseph Edkins was submitted for probate " in solemn form."

and Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, with whom was Mr. H. Browett, appeared to oppose on behalf of the lawful widow of the deceased.

Mr. Wilkinson said the onus was upon the executors named in the will propounded to prove the testamentary capacity of the testator. The widow herself would not allege incapacity, but counsel would cross examine on it himself. J. H. Macoun, Acting Deputy Commissioner

of I. M. Customs, said he had known the late Dr. Edkins since about 1890. In 1896 he and Mr. Björnson signed a paper for Dr. Edkins, after watching him sign it. Dr. Edkins told them it was not necessary for them to read it. The will produced was the poper they signed.

Cross-examined-Dr. Edkins was employed by the L. M. Customs as a translator. He wrote, made investigations with regard to the opium ctraffic, and Chinese coinage, and also translated a lot of Sanscrit. He also translated a lot of various works, etc.

Mr. Wilkinson : What conclusion did Dr. Edkins arrive at about opium in China?-Witness: I don't know, Did you ever read any of his works! -- Yes,

Would I be correct in saying with all due some Old Testament subject not yet published. respect, that he was a pensioner of Sir Robert I and all my friends who have been associated Hart!- No. He did good work on account of with the late Dr. Edkins have no hesitation in his knowledge of Chinese.

Did he ever discuss with you the Lost Tribes | capacity; indeed I must express the warm | of Israel P. No. Are you aware that he held the view that

Dr. Edkius was married three times ?- I do human nature and was decidedly optimistic, in other languages had connections. not know much of that.

You were not in Peking when he married my client !- No. Were you ever at their house?-Yes.

Have you over discussed money matters with Dr. Edkins ! - Very seldom. What was the discussion of money matters

with Dr. Edkins?-I do not remember any particular occasion. What was it?-Nothing of any importance.

I should like to have any conversation of Dr. . Am not I right in describing Dr., Edkins, as than you, with your practical knowledge of the any occasion that impressed itself on my mind. regards any matter of business, as a simple- world, can go with him - Yes, he did so, but minded old man? Think before you answer. he did not carry it to such an extent as is In a matter of, say, \$10, wouldn't you find him so !- No. I don't think I could call him "a simple-minded old man." He showed a good deal of commonsonse in money mutters. Did he ever discuss with you how much he

was worth !- No. Did he ever discuss with you such a matter !- No.

Did you know how much the was worth?-In November 1896 was Dr. Edkins quite

well ?-- Yes. Did you know how well he was off then !--

from the Customs? (Question pressed by counsel)-I think at that time about Tls 400

-He was given an increase. It was double practically?-I was away.

Between 1896 and the time of his death the Customs people practically doubled his salary. Is that true ?- Yes.

If he was getting Tls. 400 then be was getting double when you came back !- Not double. When you were there, at Dr. Edkins's, did Israel.

you meet Mrs. Edkins ?- Yes. I suppose they were on reasonable and affec-He was a great many years older-than she not know. He regarded it as an ovil. tionate terms? Quite friendly.

And you never heard of any quarrel !--Certainly not. In general society Dr. Edkins was rather a

dreamer ! No. ... He was a sinclogue?-Yes, he was, Would I be correct in saying that he was fonder of his books thou he was of his wife ?-

I cannot answer that. His Lordship - What is the meaning of sinologue? Mr. Wilkinson - Knowledge of Chinese

books, learning, my lord. Cross-examination continued Did he go home to his books or to his wife ?

-To his books and his wife. But rather to his books !-- Yes, maybe.

The general opinion of Dr. Edkins was that in business he was a child? Among yourselves. and Lusiness, people generally in this place? That is an extreme view.

Was he not regarded as a child in business? Tell us on your oath, would you have entrusted Tis. 10 to his laying out as a business man !-This is all a question of opinion.

I want your opinion : what you know from the people at the Customs and other people here? You lived with him and know him well, and associated with him at the office .-- He was out of my study, not a business man, but he did his business in his own way:

A peculiar way ?-His own. Have you heard him discuss the question of the place of woman and wives in social life !-

I do not remember. Now you know that Dr. Edkins was a yery respectable man, and a man who has done much good. We all know that, but was he not such a simple man in business, and in mind and morals, that he did not believe in the existence of evil? Was it not impossible to convince himof the existence of wrong?-I don't know that.

I never discussed it with him. Now from your knowledge of Dr. Edkins's household, have you any knowledge at all that Dr. Edkins attempted to manage his money affairs !- I don't i now that he managed his

any concern of which Dr. Edkins had control and managed financially ?- I never thought of | ments.

such a contingency. he had control? -There was never such a con-

He was the last man likely to do it?—He was the last man to do so as he was prevented by his

engagement with the Customs from engaging in business. You will not describe him as a man of busi-

ness and you have never heard him described as Whenever you heard the question discussed he was not spoken of as a business man?-

have heard of him as a learned, kindly man. As simple as a child in business matters?—I do not recollect him being spoken of as that. The Rev. Ernest Box, of the London Missionary Society, deposed that since 1892 he had known Dr. Edkins. At that time he came | money?-Naturally. from Peking to Shanghai. Witness was one . You must have met Mrs. Edkins often of the executors of the will. Witness had Yes.

been connected very closely with Dr. Edkins in various work, and socially. During the last few years the deceased doctor had met witness from week to week and during the last three or four years he had taken a meal at witness's house practically every Sunday. Dr. Edkins died on the 23rd of April this year. After be

had died Mr. George Edkins went to wit ness's house and informed him that searching Dr. Edkin's papers he had found an envelope with enclosures. Witness believed Mr. J. H. Teesdale appeared for the executors | it was in Mrs. Edkins' charge. There was an found at the Hougkong Bank. After that a very careful search was made to see if there

was another will but none was found. Mr. Teesdale-I wish you to tell us what your opinion is as to Dr. Edkin's mental capacity. You heard the questions of learned friend and the replies.

Witness-Such a thought as the mental incapacity of Dr. Editins nover entered my mind. I served with him on a large number of committees, I had many conversations with him from time to time covering a wide range of subjects, and I always found I was sitting at The feet of a master; he was so throughly wellinformed on scholarly questions. He was President of the Chinese Tract Society for many years up to his death; he was also on the Committee of the Royal Asiatic Society, of the Diffusion Society, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and I believe several others. At the time-of his death be was writing two works, one for the I. M. Customs, on Banking-which has just been published, since his death, by the Customs-and the other is now being put through the press and is on the question of

feeling of indignation that such a question has been raised. Did he believe or not in the existence Chinese source?--He held the view that words evil?--He decidedly believed in the existence of evil. He was a man who had great faith in and not pessimistic; but he never expressed

speaking with regard to his state of mind and

any such views as has been suggested. Have you ever heard the general opinion expressed that Dr. Edkins was a child in business?--He was a man who had no guile (Mr. Wilkinson: Quite so.) and in business matters he often showed shrewd common sense.

Cross-examination-You said that Dr. Edkins was a man who had no guile. I may at once say about that that I also knew Dr. Edkins. In saying that, Edkins on money matters. I do not remember and that he was optimistic, am I not right in saying that he carried that a great deal further suggested.

You are a missionary !- Yes. Are you imply ing that a missionary is not a practical man? No, but implying that a missionary is likely to look upon human nature in a different light, a kinder light,-I am a business man, too. am the business manager of the London Mi. sionary Society. Dr. Edkins lived with hi books and not only with his books for he dia Customs work as well. He was a scholar, The mission which you have the practical management of is the one mentioned in the

will?-Yes. As to his belief in human nature, perhaps you Did you know how much pay he was getting misunderstand me. He carried his power of belief in human nature to such an extent that it was very hard to convince him sometimes of the practical facts of life. You know occasions He was given double after that, was he not? | yourself when it was hard to convince him? He had great fuith in buman nature.

He wrote a book on opium ! - Yes. to He was against opium ?-Yes.

You have read his book on opium ?-No. No. Have you read any of his books?-Yes,

His book on the Lost Tribes of Islael?-He never wrote a book on the Lost Tribes

You know enough about that book on opium. to know whether he dealt with the question of the Chinese growing opium themselves ?- I do

You said you considered you were " sitting at , the feet of a master." In what sort of subjects? -On matters concerning China. They cover a wide range, history, philosophy, the religious of China. He was a sinologue. Evolution was another favourite subject of his; he was specially interested in higher criticism.

And he believed in the verbal inspiration of the Bible. I believe word for word?-I believe he did not.

You spoke of his being on these various committees. He did not have much time for home life ?-I' believe he had a good deal of time there. Frequently I dined with him, and

visited him in his study. Can you mention any occasion when you went to his house, except ment-times, that you found him anywhere but in his study ?- I went to him | usually in the afternoon. He went into study usually in the morning and, I believe, after he went home from the Customs, when had no business to attend to at a committee; he studied there, and, I believe that he had the afternoons for social.

His Lordship-You don't know. Connsel - When there was not a fixed occasion you have no doubt that he was in his study ?-He was a student. I have to be "dragged"

His Lordship - That is not an indication of Mr. Wilkinson-No, my Lord. Dr. Edkins was a friend of mine, if I might be allowed to

call him such, but I want to prove he was not business-like and had little social life. Crossexamination confinued-

Mrs. Edkins of course ran the house?-I was placed a short time ago in the peculiar position of knowing by Dr. Edkins, but until that time I knew nothing of his private affairs. In the papers of the decensed did you find any

reference to financial transactions?-Yes. Notes !- Notes of his investments. Stray notes?-They were in sequence in a

Did you find at the time among his papers any documents or anything indicating how much money he had?-Mr. Georgo Edkins told me Canton. The construction of this important You would not consent to, or put money into that I was a trustee, and he told me that he trunk line might now be considered to be inestimated there was about £10,000 in invest- definitely postponed; because, however specious

You have no written instructions by the Would you put \$10 in any concern in which deceased as to what he meant by educational in railway. construction. Foreign financial stitutions, in the centre of China under the control was quite as essential as foreign London Missionary Society?-Y-ars ago he engineering, because, while fully recognizing spoke about an institution which he wished to found in Shanghai and he informed me that he

had bought a piece of land for that object. When was that?-It was in 1891 that I returned and it was a little after that. But Dr. Edkins used to refer to that piece of ground as Mrs Edkin's garden ?-Yes.

Were you aware that she spent money on it? By Mr. Edkins's orders. Did you know what Dr. Edkins wished to do

with that ground ?-He wished to build a college For the Chinese?-I cannot say.

That would necessitate the spending of some

affectionate terms?-I suppose so.

leave her badly off? - I ought to say that when ment should by first rate and that the Mr. George Edkins was here he spoke to me of railway should be of full value for the matters that happened many years ago. That was in confidence. In my own knowledge I Sir John Wolfe Barry and Mr. Arthur J. knew nothing that there was a reason for.

was found and you found the amount of the works in connexion with the construction of the estate you were, apart naturally from the nice | Shanghai-Nanking Railway were progressing idea of the recognition of the London Mission, favourably, although, as might have been us a good and just man shocked and surprised expected, a good many difficulties had had to be at that will?-Decidedly not shocked. It sur-

I suppose when you weighed the parties merits, Mrs. Edkins's and the London Missionary Society?-To be-shocked would be for a moral reason. I was surprised.

Didn't you search to see if Dr. Edkins left a more just will?-A more just will! Dr. Edkins | the end of 1907. The first 14 miles to Naziang

not offer any opinion on it. You are not like the doctor, try to think the Did you think there might be another will?

-I thought there might be. Mr. Wilkinson (to the Judge) -If I prove hea is not a man of business, your Lordship will rold he is a man who can make a will,

Mr. Wilkinson quoted the case of Arnold v. | Wusieh, as each section is opened for traille. insauity.

may have my own opinion on that why I appear to cross-examine on the subject and bridges between Shanghai and Souchow are of this enthusiasm of a man for a mission, and being constructed for a double line instead of a leaving the residue for education? I say that | single line, and larger and better stations than he was not aware at the date of his death of the originally intended are being arranged for.

the estate should prove too small '... be reduced proportionately." parties have come into Court is that the executo understand the object of it; even if the negotiations, he could add nothing with ecturer described the symptoms of malaria and answers were more favourable than they advantage to what was stated in the directors' bubonic plague, both of bacterial origin, and

order costs to be paid out of the estate.

#### BRITISH AND CHINESE CORPOR-ATION (LIMITED).

Keswick, M.P., presiding. The chairman than the condition of the market obliged them remarked that it was satisfactory to all concerned to submit to on the occasion of the last issue. that the railway leaus issued by the company | The motion was then adopted .- Time's. for the Chinese Government had proved, as the directors had anticipated, excellent investments to those who subscribed and were now holdersof bonds, so highly appreciated in the money market. The only regrettable element was that the pecuniary benefit to the company had been so meagre that, as the result of each issue, it had only been possible to distribute in each case a dividend of \$5 per share. No effort had been wanting-on the part of the directors, and their duties were no sinecure, but on each occasion the market had been adverse, and no postpone. ment of the issue had been possible. They could only hope that they might reap a more adequate reward from future issues. Having regard to the trend of affairs in China and the popularity of Chinese leans at the present time, the company were fortunate in possessing preliminary contracts with the Chinese for the Soochow-Ningpo line and for the Canton to. Kowloon line, which contained better terms than could be obtained were they negotiating new business, and for these and goodwill which there was reason to regard as of considerable value, they had taken no credit, preferring to deal with them as assets when loans were issued and the paying nature of the undertakings was established. . There-remained also to be issued £1,000,000 of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway loan. The Chinese were realizing the profitable character of the constructed lines, and were advocating that future developments should be with Chinese money free from the interventionand control of foreigners. This feeling was taking shape in the form of extra procrastina -tion, and had led to the recent buying out of the American corporation which held the

agreement for the railway from Han-kon to promises might be, without foreign engineering.) and financial control there would be no progress their obligations as regarded principal and interest of any loans they might contract, the Chinese had a disposition to apply money borrowed for one purpose to some totally different object; and if a railway could be built under purely Chinese auspices which would be fit to fravel upon-to his mind a large assumption-it was safe to say that the free passes, preferential rates, other privileges of a direct and indirect character involving the diversion of funds would ensure its financial failure. They desired that the company should be identified with railway progress in China, and to that end they would make every effort to give effect to their

agreements and to carry out the contemplated

When you met Mrs. Edkins there, when the building of the railways. The Shanghai-Nandoctor was not in the study, they were on king Railway was now making good progress, and would, the board hoped, bring to the company deserved credit. Every care was Did you know of any reason why he should being taken that the construction and equip-

money put into it. The consulting engineers, Burry, had furnished him with a short report, Am I not right in saying that when the will dated the 31st ult., in which they stated that all the faced at the outset. A programme for comploting various sections of the railway was very

carefully considered and laid down by Mr. A. J. Barry when he was in China in the early part of this year, and it was anticipated that the railway as far as Wusieh would be completed in July next and the entire length to Nanking by knew whether his will was just or not. I can- would, it was expected, be open in the course of a few weeks. As regarded rolling stock, the consulting engineers in their report stated that although 12 locomotives had been delivered at Shanghai, the goods stock would not be on the ground before the end of November, but they hoped that the passesiger stock would be delivered in time for the opening to Wusieh. They added :- 'In the mountime, the trains His Lordship-Certainly. You have to prove which now run between Shanghai and Woosung will be projected to Naziang, Soochow, and

It was a matter which was hard upon The land for the workshops at Woosung bas recently been acquired, and the shops are being His Lordship-That has nothing to do with built and machinery will shortly be sent out. There appears to be no reason to anticipate that the estimate which we made previous to the Mr. Wilkiuson-Your Dordship understands loan will be exceeded, although the earthwork state of his affairs. In his will be says: "If Continuing, the chairman remarked that this to was the railway which the late Mr. G. J. Morrison for so many years set his heart upon According to popular medicine, the pheno-His Lordship said :- The reason why the building, remaining in China much longer than mena constituting the disease were purposehe should have done in the hope-of carrying out tion of this will was informal. It was written the work. His health, however, became impaired by Dr. Edkins and in his own handwriting and | and obliged him to return home, where he undoubtedly the parties were entitled to come shared with Sir J. Wolfe Barry and Mr. Barry before the Court to ask it selemnly to say that the consulting engineers' duries: Mr. Morrison sof a process of cure, and were so far benevolent the requirements of due execution had been went to China in 1876 and died on February falfilled. That has been proved by Mr. 14 last, to the deep regret of the China fatal malady. The catarrh, the persistent Maconn and one witness, and it is no longer | community, especially those who were connected | snegzing, were practical means of distodging contested. With regard to the rest of the with railway enterprise in that country. The bacteria from the mass passages, while the cross-examination I am absolutely at a loss As regarded the Naupian coal concession cough removed them from the windpipe. The

Wilkinson informs me that his client does not | that there were three items to which reference | dispute the mental capacity of the testator. Dr. | might be expected. The advances and outlay Edkins might have been an unbusiness-like on concessions appeared at £26,980. The bulk whole of the manifestations of tuberculosis man; he might not have been a man who was of this was expenditure on the Nanpino coal elever in investing his money, or looking concession, but one-half of it was repayable to after the finances, of societies, but that the company by the Chinese Railway Administ progress of an invading bacterium. There. has nothing to do with it; the question tration, with interest. Investments, which were, unfortunately, a large series of disorders is whether he had a reasonable idea amounted to £34,198, consisted of 25,000 shares what he was doing and whom he of £1 each, 8s. paid; in the Chinese Central was intending to benefit when he made Railways (Limited), to which, as explained in to the theory advanced, he was content to wait this will, and of that there seems little doubt. previous reports, they had transferred certain until the exact nature of those affections was The will was made in 1896, when he had con- of their interests; 2,00 f. (£198) in a French made manifest. One could not fail, however, siderably less money than he had when he died, company formed to operate in Fohkien; and to be met with the assertion that at least the although during all those years he did not see | £.5,000 in the British and Korean Corporation. machinations of cancer had nothing in them fit to after it; under any circumstances supposing. The latter investment had not as yet come up that was good. To that he had at present no there was latterly a lack of testamentary to expectations. Operations had been confined answer. What constituted malignant disease capacity—though I do not think for a momenta to one mine, and the concession, which was was known to no man, and there was little that that was so—the question is whether he of considerable magnitude, had yet to be profit in being dogmatic about the anknown. was able to make the will in 1896. I have no prospected, and the British and Korean Cor- (Cheers:) It would seem that cancer redoubt that he was able to do so. As to the poration were negotiating for fresh capital. produced under inopportune circumstances the question of costs, in view of the condition of The outcome, so far, baving been disappointing, type of exuberant growth which was normal the will, the absence of the testimonium clause, had led to the decision to write off \$15,000 and opportune when the structures of the and the absence of one of the witnesses from from this year's account. The bank balance, body were being formed, that it was a strange China, I think that the proceedings calling 108,399, was larger than usual, owing to the resuscitation in the declining body of a process upon the executors to prove the will in solemn recovery of advances shown in the balance-sheet which was normal in the young. What was form were properly taken. Having gone so far and also to the delay in dealing with the Nanpiao the purpose of this out-of-place activity! No as that it merely remained for them to come concession. He then moved the adoption of the cone could tell in the absence of any knowinto Court as soon as possible after the arrival report, and payment of a dividend, fax free, of ledge. It was in conformity with custom to of Mr. Macoun; this was done, and as the costs £5 per share. Mr. C. C. Macrae seconded the consider it to be mallen in intention. If he of the latter part are not very considerable, it motion. In answer to a shareholder, the were compelled to add to the list of pure would be difficult to differentiate between them, chairman stated that the company had abundance surmises as to the possible lines on which and under all the circumstances I think I may of money for the work which was being a remedy for cancer might be expected, prosecuted at the moment. It would take some he would noint out that during the

SIR F. TREVES ON DISEASE.

The opening address of the winter series of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution was given on October 31 by Sir Frederick Treves, Sergeant Surgeon to the King. Lord Rosebery, the president of the institution, presided over large audience, and briefly introduced Sir Frederick Treves for the first time to an Edinburgh audience.

Sir Frederick Traves's subject was disease. The foundation of any system of midicine, he said, was a right appreciation of disease. He ventured to think that the conception of disease which was the basis of medicine a la mode was not in accord with facts; and, influenced by that impression, he would attempt to present a religio medici which, he trusted, rested upon surer grounds. The prevailing idea of discuse was of a something that was woful malignant, evil in origin, evil in intent, evil in effect. The popular view claimed that discuse was a calamity, that its end was destruction, and that it was purposeless except in the direction of doing harm. Popular terms bore testimony to the pravalence of that belief. Man was said to be struck, down by disease as by an avenging angel. It seized upon him as did a roaring from the consumed him as did a

fire. The attitude of the medical man towards disease was that of an opponent to deadly influences. He had to combat an enemy to mankind, whose every movement was dark and malicious. There was no sympton of disease that was not believed to be noxious, and as such must be stamped out with relentless determina-If the patient were sick the sickness be stayed, if he coughed the cough must cease, if he failed to take food h must be made to eat, and why? Because those were manifestations of disease, and therefore of ill intent and to be banished. He hoped that there was nothing preternatural in disease, that its phenomena or symptoms are marked by a purpose, and that that purpose was beneficent. Disease was one of the good gifts, for its motive was benevolent and protective. He could not was that of a wound and supervening inflammaknown as appendicitis was low. This fortunate

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out that much abused ally every example of the disorder would be fatal " Another instance given was that of the common cold, which was, no doubt, a so-called bacterial disease. that the victim demanded from the physician a means for stamping the trouble out. These symptoms, however, were in the manifestations were they would not show incapacity. Mr. report. Turning to the accounts, he remarked also discussed the question of immunity, and of diphtheria was now beyond all question. The effort on the part of the body to oppose the it were claimed, that they afforded exceptions

time before the amount already provided was period of development in childhood, there were absorbed, and then it would be necessary by certain glands in an active state, which would their agreements to issue the £1,000.0 Oreferred appear in some way to control, limit, and modify to. He did not think that any further negotia. a process of production which might without tions were likely; what would have to be decided such control run riot. It was noteworthy that was simply the date of issue. The directors one such gland-the thymus-wasted and would en seavour to save everything they vanished after the period of greatest bodily possibly could, and to issue the future £1,000,000 | activity was over, and it was impossible not to last mouth at the Cannon-street Hotel, Mr. W. on terms more profitable to the shareholders wender whether the introduction of the notive would exert an influence late in life which it seemed to be intended to exert when growth was alert in the young. Thymns extract had been largely tried in medicine, but it did-not "appear that any active principle had been isolated from the gland and used. In con-

> might have raised the doubt whether - so far as disease was concerned—the workings of nature ( were quite so ill-intending as they were disposed to consider them to be. (Lond cheers,).

clusion, he centured to hope that the suggestions

set forth would at least fester an interest in the

work of the physician, would lead to a sympathy

with his endeavours, and an appreciation of his

THE MANCHURIA NEGOTIATIONS. A telegram to the N. C. Daily News from Peking dated 29th November, said :-A member of the suite of Baron Komura wh has been interviewed here, when asked if it is true that Japan is demanding some territorial concession in Manchuria, replied that when the war tegan, Japan declared to the Chinese Government that she had not the slightest intention or motive to acquire any territorial concessions; and the tenaccy of the Lizetung Peninsula, which was held by Russia, and has been acquired as one of the legitimate results of the war, cannot be looked upon at all in the

light of a repudiation of that declaration. When asked about the rumour that Japan was asking for some compensation in Fukien, he laughed, and absolutely denied the truth of the report, and added that perhaps it was a mischievous rumour set affeat by some party interested in causing irritation and friction between China and Japan.

When asked whether Japan will demand from China the reimbursement of half the cost of the war, he good-humouredly replied that Japancan do without asking China to share the burden incurred in Japan's struggle for her

own national existence. As to the Japanese proposals, the question of railway guards under certain conditions, and the question of the concession of a railway between Kirin and Changebun have been agreed on. The question of the connection, of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the Seoulif it were not for "disease," the human race Wijn Railway met with some opposition, but strated his proposition by instances. His first succeeded in getting the connection agreed to after abandoning the right to build the line tion, which was a process of cure to be imitated, between Hsinpintun, and Mukden. The important points have now been agreed on, and always been spoken of as the operating surgeon's only minor matters remain for negotiation. deadliest enemy, was in reality his best friend. Some questions have arisen on the Chinese The general mortality of the common disease counter-proposals, but they will be easily solved.

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Exparts The WING FUNG LUNG Firm, the WING CHUL YUEN Firm, the KWONG MEE BEE Firm, the CHUI LEE Firm, the KAM FUNG MEE Firm, and the PAN CHAN Firm, Creditors.

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Hongkong, 4th December, 1905.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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## NOTICES OF FIRMS

c. NOTICE:

R. MAX STEGER has This Day been Authorised to Sign our Firm per. Procuration. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Canton, 1st December, 1905.

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II ROM this date Mr. WALTER ARTHUR DOWLEY will act as our Attorney and General Manager in the following countries; which will be under his supervision :-Hongkong and its dependencies, Canton, Philippine Islands, Borneo, Labuan, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, Siam and French Indo-Chine. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

DIRECTORS. Hoagkong, 1st December, 1905. 12714 NOTICE.

TR. PAUL KARL KNYVETT is . appointed Local Manager of Hongkong from this date. WALTER A. DOWLEY, General Manager.

Hongkoug, 1st December, 1905. NOTICE.

TAR EUGENE BERNHEIM, having returned to the Colony, has RESUMED CHARGE of our business, and as partner of our firm is empowered since the 1st September, 1905, to sign our firm's name. J. ULLMANN & CO. Hongkong, 30th November, 1905. [2688]

NOTICE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as from the 1st December 1905 M-ESSOOFALLY SOOLEMANJEE will be Charge of our Hongkong Firm. ABDOOLALLY EBRAHIM & CO. Dated the 30th November, 1905.

THE EQUITABLE LIES ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES. HAVE this day APPOINTED Messrs. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. GENERAL

MANAGERS for Hongkong for the above Society, in the place of Mr F. KIENE, whose engagement has been terminated. . J. T. HAMILTON, General Manager for the East. Hongkong, 15th November, 1905. OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE

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TT OUSES IN AUSTIN AVENUE, Kow-

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was very thick and unnatural.) During those thirty years of suffering, tried doctor after doctor, without getting any hetter. Altogether twenty-eight doctors took up my case, but all alike seemed unable to help me. Twice I was obliged to undergo agonising operations, and these failing to relieve me, the do tors declared I could never be cured.

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#### NAVAL AND MILITARY.

It is stated that the Army Council have resolved upon the conversion of the sections of Coast Buttalion R.E. into Electric Light Search Companies, co-operating with the companies of the Royal Garrison Artillery in the defence of mercantile ports. The officers of with the new companies, but an early opportunity will be taken of putting them through a lengthened course of electric light instruction;

Replying to a correspondent who drew the attention of the Army Council to the complaints of an army reservist who was refused work by large railway company because be was a reservist, Sir E. D. W. Ward, writing from the War-office, says :- " I am commanded by the Army Council to acquaint you that the important subject of civil employment for ex-soldiers is by no means being lost sight of by this department, affecting as it does the whole question of recruiting."

The Bureau of Ordnauce of the United States Naval Department is conducting some tests with the idea of obtaining a bag for powder which will be wholly ignited in the gun and will not leave any burning waste which might cause the premature explosion of another charge being placed in the chamber of the gua. The serge bag now in use does not meet the requirements of the naval service, says the Army and Naval Journal. The bureau is at present testing the silk bag used in the army, and it is believed that this will meet all the needs of the navy. For the present the experiments with various shapes and sizes of grains of smokeless powder have been dis-

It was anticipated during the last Bisley meeting that on account of the great number of. "pos-ibles" made on the short range, something must be done to make the obtaining of these high scores more difficult. The first stage in this direction was reached on Saturday, when some of the best shots in the metropolitan district experimented at Bisley with targets of reduced size, which it is quite possible will be adopted for the National Rifl . Association meeting next year. The suggestion is to reduce the bullsoye at 200 yards to 5 inches in diameter. the inner to 14 inches, and the magnie to 24 nches. At 500 and 600 yards the reductions are bullseye 12 inches, inner 30 inches, and magpie 50 inches. It is not deemed desirable at the moment to interfere with the conditions obtaining in regard to the long ranges. supporters of the innovation declare their belief that the new targets will be to the advantage of the second class shot, placing him on a level with the first class man.

Decorations and medals, and the ribands appertaining thereto, are in future to be worn in the following order :- British decorations and medals-Victoria Cross, Order of the Garter, Order of the Thistle, Order of St. Patrick, Order of the Buth, Order of Merit; Order of the Star of India, Order of St Michael and St. George, Order of the Indian Empire, Royal Victorian Order (1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Class), Distinguished Service Order, Royal Victorian Order (5th Class), Budge of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, Conspicuous Service Cross (Naval), Albert Medal, Board of Trade Medal for Saving Life. Volunteer Officer's Decorations, Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration, Kaisar-i-Hind, Imperial Service Order. Queen Victoria's Jublice Medal, Coronation Tytam ....... 0 ft. 0; in 11 ft. 3 in. Medal, Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (Naval), Medal for Distinguished Conduct in the Byewash ...... 28 ft. 11 in. 28 ft. 3 in. Field, Medal of the Royal Victorian Order, Medal of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem Wongnaicheong 45 ft. 2 in. 45 ft. 3 in. in England, British War Medals (in order of date), Medal for Meritorious Service, Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Militia Tytam ...... 385,169,000 Long Service Medal, Imperial Yeomanny Byewash Long Service Medal, Volunteer Long Service Pokfulan ..... Medal. The above order of decorations applies | Wongnuicheong to those of similar grades. When the miniature of a higher grade of a junior Order is worn with the miniature of a lower grade of a senior Order, the higher grade miniature should come first, e.g., the miniature of a K.C.I.E. will come before a C.B., and a G.C.M.G. before a K.C.B. Foreign decorations and medals will be worn in order of date. - Naval and Military Record.

### DO WE LOVE FAIR PLAY.?

FOOTBALL SPORTSMANSHIP.

It is the fashion to assert that we English, love fair play, and in connection with our many sports such phrases as " May the best side win roll glibly from the tongue, or smoothly from

But is not this a mockery; an impudent Football is now the most popular of all outdoor games, so let us see how the English love

of "fair play" is exhibited in connection with this typical pastime,

\* Every season the rule regarding the penalty kick-the necessity for which punishment is in itself a reflection upon our sportsmanship -has to be tinkered with. Each year it becomes more and more drastic, the logical conclusion being that players are improving in their

methods of dealing with their opponents. Where is the English spirit of fair play if our footballers have to be terrified into a strict observance of the laws?

The match of to-day is constantly interrupted by the sound of the referee's whistle. referee has to ignore accidental breaches of the rules, practically every time his signal goes it denotes that some player has been guilty of an attempt to take an unfair advantage of his opponents.

Think of the number of times this occurs: in a match, and think of the incidents, too, that escape the notice of the referee, and then

reflect on our reputation for fair play. Howard Spencer, the Villa full-back, has achieved a reputation for his scrupplously fair tactics. This is doubtless pleasant for Spencer. but there is an unpleasant corollary. If all backs played as they should, Speucer would not

stand out so prominently as he does for fairness. Players will boast after a game of how they fooled" the referee. How many forwards have stumbled on the penalty line, managed to roll a few feet towards the goal, and have then with the utmost assurance claimed a penalty

kick? This may be smart, but is it fair? On the whole it must be acknowledged that the referees do their work well, but a list of the players ordered off for foul play during the season would reveal the striking fact that it is nearly always one of the visiting side that is so

punished. Are the home team-slways on their best behaviour, or is there an obvious conclusion to he drawn?

You, my readers, too, who flock in your thousands to witness the games, how do you display your boastful love of fair play? When one of the side that does claim your sympathy commits a foul upon one of your own team, what a sense of virtuous indignation arises within you. How you rise in your hundreds, and with uplifted voice demand that

condign punishment shall be meted out to the offender. So repugnant are such tricks to you that rather than be compelled to stand and watch them you desire the referee to rid the

game of so unsportsmaulike a fellow. But when a minute later one of your own men commits an equally reprehensible offence, where, then, are your howls of virtuous the Coast Battalion will be appointed for duty | indignation? In their place we find outbursts of mirth or chuckles of satisfaction; while if this time the referee were to send the man off. what would your spirit of fair play prompt you to say and do

Occasionally an unfortunate referee is mobbed. That is, one individual is attacked by a score, or a hundred, or a thousand "sportsmen." These incidents are becoming rarer. We have grown wiser, and we rail off the playing area with formidable iron barriers!

Does all this really mean that the ordinary everyday Englishman has lost the true spirit that should underlie all our games? If so, it is indeed a serious matter, and one that should be grappled with.

The elementary schools turn out, parhaps, the majority of the players and spectators of to-day. Those responsible for the superintendence of the games of the lads will be doing a national service by implanting in their hearts a love for the actual game apart from all consideration of the result," and a healthy contempt for any practices which could not be included under the description of fair play-Straits Times.

#### AUSTRALIA AND JAPAN.

The correspondent of a London financial nurnal, having interviewed Viscount Hayashi, wrote:- I gathered, first of all, that there was every reason to believe that the Japanese authorities had noted that there had been an apparent lack of appreciation by the Australian Government and people as to the full significance of the Japanese warships in Australian waters. In the second place, Viscount Hayashi admitted that Manchurin and Korea offered plenty of scope for development and colonisation, and that the new territories could absorb from 5 to 10 millions more people than Japan at present was ab'e to spare. The Minister preferred not to say anything as to any possible effect which Great Britain could have on the immigration question; that was in respect to Australia. Of course, it depended upon developments as to whether the question would ever become an international one at all. Hesuggested that Australia never had been in danger of an influx of Japanese immigrants. An Act was passed in Japan in 1896, and amended in 1931, for the regulation and control of Japan-se emigration and for the protection of Japanese emigrants. Under this Act it was provided that no Japanese might go abroad without first applying to the Government, in writing, for permission to do so. His application had to be accompanied by a guarantee for the good conduct of the emigrant while abroad. So Australia really had nothing to fear, and Viscount Hayashi plainly indicated that she has

#### WATER RETURN.

nothing to fear now.

The Hop. Mr. Chatham, as the Water Authority, on Saturday-i-su-d the following return of the level and storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st December :-

Above overflow, Below overflow, Below everflow. Below everflow. ..... 10 ft. 9 in 17 ft. 34 in:

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Estimated population .... Consumption per

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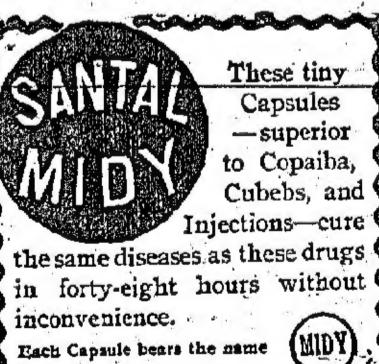
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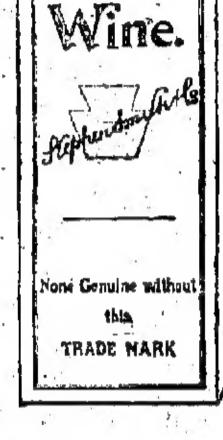
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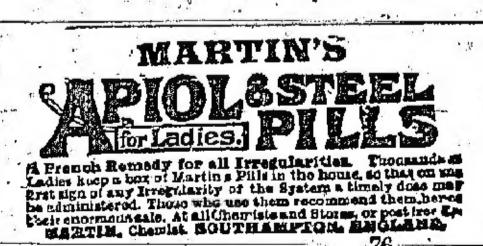
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BHINBRIDGE, U.S. torpedo-boat, 4th Dec., from Canton.

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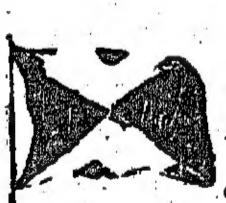
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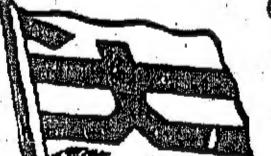
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Superintendent. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1905.

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